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o be corrupt, unpatriotic, and destructive alike Now, we confess at once that every man who penly supported Mr. Fillmore in 1856 for the reason here mentioned and no other may sup-port Mr. Lincoln now without inconsistency nd with only the original and essential But how many men openly supported Mr. Fillmore in 1856 on this ground? How many sbury, Big Spr. J. B. Rogt, Gar-hephepheville

Northern man, addresses in our columns this

North. We entreat those who would strike, to Geo. R. McKee, it will be seen, was present.

of his most powerful and impressive speeches above all things to arouse the generous passion

Mr. Clay was in favor of wielding the govern-

of clay, and the window-shutters are system, and consequently at the imminent peril rape of melancholy; when we wish the golden the freest, and the best the world has ever make the heart beat music again and the pulses Fremont did, but comprehending, as every man halls in our bouse of life? What shall make its national aspects slavery under our governthe sun kiss the Eastern hills again for us with ment is not to be considered purely in itself. these miracles; but it is a miracle itself and is duty as citizens and as patriots to wage organ-

drink sets the world whirling again and the

elf to say that there is no truth in We think not.

We guess that Douglas will come to his death in a few days, and that he will not stay undecayed long enough to stand any chance of becoming a fossil-remain.

with the whole of his great heart. Will the men who followed him with such chivalric clond-capped crag breathes the undefiled bravery and fidelity in 1856 desert him now in the face of the self-same foe? We cannot believe it. We do not believe it.

Truly yours,

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still more extraordinary assumption that the more convention to assemble on the 18th inst. majority of the men who voted for Mr. Fill. The Memphis Appeal says: "These movements ding all the Southern Legislatures and Southward or Mr. Fill." The Memphis Appeal says: "These movements ding all the Southern Legislatures and Southward or Mr. Fill." The Memphis Appeal says: "These movements ding all the Southern Legislatures and Southward or Mr. Fill." The Memphis Appeal says: "These movements ding all the Southern Legislatures and Southward or Mr. Fill." The Memphis Appeal says: "These movements ding all the Southern Legislatures and Southward or Mr. Fill." The Memphis Appeal says: "These movements ding all the Southern Legislatures and Southward or Mr. Fill." The Memphis Appeal says: "These movements ding all the Southern Legislatures and Southward or Mr. Fill." The Memphis Appeal says: "These movements ding all the Southern Legislatures and Southward or Mr. Fill." The Memphis Appeal says: "These movements ding all the Southern Legislatures and Southward or Mr. Fill." The Memphis Appeal says: "These movements ding all the Southern Legislatures and Southward or Mr. Fill." The Memphis Appeal says: "These movements ding all the Southern Legislatures and Southward or Mr. Fill." The Memphis Appeal says: "These movements ding all the Southern Legislatures and Southward or Mr. Fill." The Memphis Appeal says: "These movements ding all the Southern Legislatures and Southward or Mr. Fill." The Memphis Appeal says: "These movements ding all the Southern Legislatures and Southward or Mr. Fill." The Memphis Appeal says: "These movements ding all the Southern Legislatures and Southward or Mr. Fill." The Memphis Appeal says: "These movements ding all the Southern Legislatures and Southward or Mr. Fill." The Memphis Appeal says: "The Southern Legislatures and Southward or Mr. Fill." The Memphis Appeal says: "The Southern Legislatures and Southward or Mr. Fill." The Memphis Appeal says: "The Southern Legislatures and Southward or Mr jority of the men who voted for Mr. Fill- The Memphis Appeal says: "These movements ding all the Southern Legislatures and South- water contains a power worth more than any ore in 1856 did so merely and exclusively show that the people of that State have not lost ern Conventions and the whole body of Southmee! We state the sole argument of our the yoke of the upper crust politicians, who in the matter of slavery in the Territories. century. We do not know a place in the counntemporary in this relation with scrupulous feel more interest to protect themselves in the Hence our neighbor must think that neither try more eligibly situated for mill seats, and Mr. Chesnut one, could have been guilty cactness, "In going into the American organ- false position which they have assumed than God nor men can have any purpose to which we do not doubt but that a race built in conation, or in voting for Mr. Fillmore without in maintaining the organization of the great the Democratic party of his own section is fit nection with the enlarged canal would furnish lentifying themselves with that party," says Democratic party, to which the country alone to be applied! How proud he must certainly a revenue which would go far towards the payhe Press and Tribune, "the great majority of looks for safety from the enemy which threat-They had grown up in the faith of these prin- istence of the Union, the course pursued by the ples-principles transmitted to them by their conservative men of Arkansas will meet an

the number of Neapolitan troops on the island o defeat, if possible, the party which they had it is true, are undisciplined, but they are ey repudiated and whose practices they knew the Sicilian often takes the form of roman daring, In I848, before the Palarmitar the experience he has arquired, and that mag- our part of the work. Our sickle is in capital

possess, he will give the government more

trouble than it has ever before encountered.

The Sicilian revolt must enlist the sympathy of every liberal mind, and the bold move ment made by Garibaldi is worthy of the olden whom we have been accustomed to regard and gress is unsatisfactory from the meagre tele represent as conservatives in the North are graphic despatches, but we can hardly doubt mong the profoundest hypocrites on the face his success for we feel that he bears a charmed of the green earth; for these men as a body no- life. If the Sicilians are compelled to main coriously waged the canvass in behalf of Mr. tain the struggle against the royal forces with avowed ground that the Republican party was government, as France acted for Sardini arely sectional both in its organization and its against Austria, the odds would be fearfully ms, and that its triumph would endanger not against them; but the fidelity of the Neapoli tan army cannot be assured, and every day ulv the peace but the existence of the Union. that Garibaldi can maintain himself will mos dently to the public mind of the North. We materially strengthen him and weaken his need bolting—there will no doubt be a good mencing on the 17th of September and continuing hallenge its contradiction. Which, then, is enemies. He has the prestige of success, and deal of bran in it. ne more probable, that our Chicago contem- he has staked his all upon the issue, which is

porary is utterly and all but shamefully mistaken, or that a great section of the very flower Gen. Houston has written a brief lette of the Northern people are dissemblers and hy- in reply to some of his friends at Austin, saypocrites of the rankest dye? We leave the ing that he is willing to be the people's car answer to the candor and good sense of our didate for the Presidency. We do not think, that, after the strong efforts of his friends to of a fallacy that reigns with singular absolute- Baltimore, he ought to be a candidate in or ness in the Republican mind. "The great ma- position to the nomination made by that body ority of these men," it says, speaking of the but we take especial pleasure in saying that ostility to Republican principles or the Republication will worthy of the high complimer ican party. They had grown up in the faith paid him by the Baltimore Convention which their fathers and confirmed by their matured opposed politically during by far the greater

ersonal repugnance to slavery as such, which he Southern Democracy seems to be decidedly old buzzard continue to flap at each other much ever complained, with active political hostility longer, won't they beat the breath out of the o the institution as it exists under our system.

publican party seems to have fallen into it. It

s this fallacy, particularly unworthy of men of

Republicans or many of them to adhere obsti-

nately, in the face of the most decisive and unan-

it is one thing to cherish a moral aversion to slavery in the abstract, and altogether another

and squarely than the Fillmore campaign in to sectionalism. The following extract from the celebrated Albany speech of Mr. Fillmore,

paper. Did the paper owe its exemption from such an insult to the fact that it was deemed incorruptible or to the fact that it was thought

The Arkansas Democracy are in sad The Democrat says that neither God nor Water Power at the Falls. - If a span commotion. The Douglas men are holding mankind has any use for the Democracy if the gle or two of gold were to be found in any of meetings, denouncing the Yancey secessionists. Democracy are against Douglas upon the ques-Our Chicago contemporary sustains or trics and express themselves determined that nationsustain this extraordinary assertion by the al Democrats shall have a voice in the Balti- Democrat surely knows very well that a great shovels, washers, and all the etceteras of min-

eason and patriotism. It was not a matter them not weary in well doing. Keep the ball granted that the friends of Douglas, who are

gagement drove the enemy out of the city. A per says that the opponents of Mr. Douglas tion, we will have it all reaped, sheafed, and and Portland, and largely increase the popula-

Douglas has not in more than half the States

friends, and never has there been such a la If you mean that he stole Mr. Lincoln, we he Baltimore nomination. We guess it will Nelson county will be held at Bardstown, com-

v Mr. Toombs, Mr. Benjamin, the Neuralgia,

Certainly there is no accounting for yours. We take the following from the Courier

been assured that it is the desire of the people be presented for their votes at the August elecgratulate the people of the whole Common-

of Jove' from his Johnson of Tennessee, Kennedy, Lane, Latham, the undefiled atmosphere of the undefiled atmospher

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tali'y of Senator Chesnut's remarks in reply to

semination of the most continued to most owaste for more find and sections of the continued to the place in the course. Hence our neighbor must think that neither of God nor me can have any purpose to whith the charged can are as heart on the purpose of the first to be applied! How proud he must certainly be of his position in such a party; be of his p

tends to doubt that Greeley believed honestly that the success of the party required the defeat of Seward, and certainly a little retalia-&Four years ago to-day, June 6, 1856 tion, when it runs in the direction of duty, and when according to the standard of us common ratic candidate for the Presidency at the Cinmortals it is eminently deserved, may be pardoninneti Convention. How many of the deleed even to so immaculate a character as the sage action, and how few of the hopes of the day tribute from philosophy to humanity! have been realized? Never in the history of our politics has a chief magistrate been nomi-

PROPER PROSUNCIATION OF LINCOLN.—The uomination of Abraham Lincoln, as the Republican candidate for President, has raised the question to its proper pronunciation—many contending that it should be pronounced according to its liberal orthography—Lincollen. All the best authorities, however, agree in pronouncing it as they do out West—Linken. Below, we give three leading authorities on the subject:
Link-on—Lippencott's Gazetteer.
Link-un—Wester's Umabridged.
Ling-kun—Worcester's New Dictionary.
In Illinois, where everybody claims the privilege of familiarity with "Old Abe," they have somewhat improved on the above, and speak of the distinguished Sucker as "Old Abe Linkon."
Ah the Republicans will never be able to mentable loss of confidence as has resulted

The Agricultural and Mechanical Fair of

Whig with the subjoined fitting remarks, We reproduce the remarks of the National Union

wealth. 'The Union's remarks are as follows:

to do it.

trotting horses. The railroad being now completing stock and other articles for exhibition to the

Charleston, and it took precious little powder chester National Union republishes a commu-

The editor of the Memphis Avalanche says that he was offered \$10,000 out of the corruption fund to change his political course and go for Douglas. The offer showed a much higher appreciation of his influence than of his virtue. If we were in his place, we think his virtue. If we were in his place, we think and the definition of the minimal place in political course reasons of course still exist in unimpaired force, and I cannot now take an active minimal results of the control of t

rest of the Douglas editors in the South have a great deal to say about Southern disunionists now. Oh yes, but when we used to warn the compaction with the most support of the Democrat and the connection with the most support of the Democrat and the connection with the most support of the Democrat and the connection with the most support of the Democrat and the connection with the most support of the Democrat and the connection with the most support of the Democrat and the connection with the most support of the Democrat and the connection with the most support of the Democrat and the connection with the most support of the Democrat and the connection with the most support of the Democrat and the connection with the most support of the democrat and the connection with the most support of the property of

their skies are always bright.

The famous Gen. Pillow of Tennessee has written a long letter in support of Douglas. He seems to have succeeded about as usual—that is, not at all. He has made an intrenchment to protect his opponents and dug a ditch for his friends to fall into.

The Democrat has been turning and twisting himself into all sorts of shapes. No, he has never turned and twisted himself into any tolond of fraterial sentiment which the bitterness of of organization of the American people the ond of fraterial sentiment which the bitterness of of organization of the American people the ond of fraterial sentiment which the bitterness of our sectional controversies has fet us), I feel as of our sectional controversies has fet us), I feel as

red Col. Forney to take the Liverpool Conulate, he offered him in addition a salary of \$10,000 a year to edit from abroad the Washngton Union. Is that more or less than Mr. Buchanan himself has got for editing it?

Er Mr. Pryor, of Virginia, was dreadfully is speech upon the public printing. We presume that, if Mr. Buchanau, through his organ, abuses Pryor for his speech, the latter will th

people may remember, tried more than forty years ago to take the Little Belt from Great Britain upon the high seas, but didn't quite succeed. Capt. Heenan lately

American Congress.

ys that he raises Douglas to his mast-head.

before the Presidential canvass is half over, be even more popular and significant than it is

self." We wonder if the red fluid can do that

We publish below the letter of the Pres-23 We have always thought it a shame that municating to Mr. Everett his nomination for the Democratic and Abolition parties of Mas- the Vice-Presidency, and Mr. Everett's letter sachusetts amalgamated and sent Charles Sum- of acceptance, which was read to the great

MR. EVERETT ACCEPTS.

MR. EVERETT ACCORDED TO THE HON. EDWARD EVERETT.

BALTIMORE, 11th May, 1860.

our countrymen.

I have the honor to be,
With high respect,
Your obedient servant,
gned)

WASHINGTON HUNT. To the Hon. EDWARD EVERETT. MR, EVERETT TO HON, WASHINGTON HENT

Bostox, May 29, 1860.

My Dear Sir: I have duly received your letter of the 11th, in which you inform me officially, that the National Union Convention, recently in session at Baltimore, had done me the honor to nominate me as its candidate for the office of Vice President of the United States.

by Mr. Toombs, Mr. Benjamin, the Neuralgia, and Mr. Slidell. Each attack damaged him.

© The Charleston Mercury says that "South Carolina is moving." We hope she will keep on till she gets across the Atlantic.

There is no accounting for tastes, Certainly there is no accounting for yours.

Certainly there is no accounting for yours.

Certainly there is no accounting for yours.

then set up for themselves independent of him. An honest, disinterested, patriotic people, to be sure. Our Government should by all means hurry up the California appropriations.

The editor of the Memphis Avalanche

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Bell of a want of hospitality. The Tennessee statesman may not, while at Washington and two for myself. As it is, the people through out the Union have generously given me erestor having a single eye to that meritorious object have given as many dinners as some persons more ostentatious than himself, but he gave excellent ones, and he did what was a great deal better than giving dinners. He wasn't a mere dinner Bell.

Some of the papers say that Douglas's skies are brightening, and others say that Lincoln's skies are brightening. As for our candidates, they stand upon a political eminence above the stablishment of a permanent fund for their conservation. I own that I am desirous still to enjoy any advantage, whatever may be the result of the present case, whatever may be the result of the present case, whatever may be the result of the present case, whatever may be the result of the present case.

coln's skies are brightening. As for our can-didates, they stand upon a political eminence above the storms and clouds of faction, so that vortex of a strenuously contested election.

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never turned and twisted himself into any tolcrable shape yet. Let him go on turning and
twisting. Don't interrupt him on any account.

EP A distinguished English physician expresses the opinion that America will soon be
visited by the plague. Well, let us get rid of
Black Republicanism and Locofocoism, and we
could probably bear the Egyptian and Turkish
plagues in their places.

A Lincoln editor in Illinois says that
his friends can devour the Douglas party of
that State bodily in one month. His friends
must be in a bad way if they find it necessary
to put themselves upon such very low diet.

When Mrs. Bodisco was married at Wash
ington the other day, President Buchanan gave
her away. It is not the first time he has given
away what didn't belong to him.

What Washington letter, speaking of the
Baltimore Convention, says that Mr. Douglas
is on tiptoc. Probably the Little Giant is trying to get his coat-tail a little further from the
ground.

The New Haven Herald says that the progress of Mr. Douglas's popularity in New Fingland country in New 1 to 10 the with concealed we of a volcano. The candidates

England cannot be arrested. The same is said representing respectively the domideas will, at the ensuing election

fuss about their fight that we wish some big fellow would go over and whip them both. We havn't time just now.

The phrase "as sound as a bulk of the same elements of distance the same elements of distance the same elements of the same elem

WASHINGTON, June 1, 1860.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journals
GENTLEMEN:—I believe that it is of the Egyptians that a tradition exists of a species of brass which, once touched, resounded for a thousand years. Is there anything typical here of Mr. Douglas; or has he finally ceased jingling the Squatter Sovereignty cymbal? There is running through the entire strata of Mr. Douglas's unquestionably able intellect a sort of Anacharsis Cloots vein, an oratory for the human race, which, only put on its legs, at any time of the day or the night, will discourse you from a funeral sermon on

Proper Productation of Lincoln,—The nomination of Abraham Lincoln, as the Republican candidate for President of the United States.

I am deeply impressed with this manifestation of the favorable opinion of the Convention, comprising as it did among its members so many persons distinguished for public service, patriotism, however, agree in pronouncing it as they do ut West—Linken. Below, we give three leading authorities on the subject:

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In Illinois, where everybody claims the privilege of familiarity with "Old Abe," they have somewhat improved on the above, and speak of the distinguished Sucker as "Old Abe Linkon."

Ah the Republicans will never be able to elect their ticket till they shorten the names to elect their ticket till they shorten the names to

with a body much larger than the head." Our construction simply recognizes the Constitution once publicly stated, and I beg to repeat them here from my speech at the Union meeting in yist as it is—the body and head just as large as the authors of the instrument made them. Unquestionably the author of our neighbor made a part of his body much larger than his head, but we are not disposed to call him a kangaroo affair.

See We are told that it is a common remark of the people of California that their deliberate intention is to get all they can from their dear under the sum of the people of California that their deliberate intention is to get all they can from their dear under the sum of the sum of

MAILS BY THE VANDERBILT THE DERBY RACES. Garibaldi in Sicily

[Correspondence of the New York Herald.]

markable ability and eloquence signed "Percy," for which we thank the unknown author very warraly, but which, from considerations of political fitness, we must beg him to allow us to consider private. We, however, shall not fail in the course of the impending canvass to pay due request to the above of the impending canvass to pay due request to the above of the impending canvass to the ordinary conveyances of the country, in a quiet and unobtrusive manner; and, mortifying as We have received a public letter of re-

fail in the course of the impending causess to pay due respect to the views so forcibly and handsomely expressed by "Percy."

PH we may credit the accounts that come to us through all channels, the Ratification Meeting last Friday night in old Fanemil Hall at Boston was worthy of the place and of the cause. The Boston Courier, that staunch and high-hearted champion of conservatism in New England, commemorates the demonstration in glowing terms, which we reproduce that the fire of their enthusiasm may kindle new ardor in the ioreasts of the Unionists of the South and West. "The rocking of the Cradic last night," says the Courier, "made the Bell ring loud! It was a cheering peal—such as has not often sounded in our ears of late! Words are hardly sufficient to give full effect to a scene so inspiriting, so grand, so impressive. The details of the proceedings, given elsewhere in this paper, afford opportunity for the imagination of our distant readers, who were so unfortunate as not to be present, to conceive of a spectacle, such as has not been witnessed in this city, except on one signal occasion—and then differing in certain essential circumstances—since we lay under the insufferable rebuke of Republican domination.

We allude to the Union meeting of last Devention assembled on Weednesday, May at the hour of ordered their views with all the armsetness of conviction, but without violence, the courter of the country offered their views with all the armsetness of conviction, but without violence, the country offered their views with all the armsetness of conviction, but without violence, the country offered their views with all the armsetness of conviction, but without violence, the country offered their views with all the armsetness of conviction, but without violence, the country offered their views with all the armsetness of conviction, but without violence, the country offered their views with all the armsetness of conviction, but without violence, the country offered their views with all the armsetness of

we allude to the Union meeting of last December, after the flagrant crime against the laws of God and man had been committed by and not of wild Indians, we selected for our place of meeting not a wigwam—a temporary structure of meeting not a wigwam—a texticure section of texture and properly her with the sort to say that we entered the structure. We entered the surption of a former generation for prayer and praise, and the sort to say that we entered the evition of a former generation for prayer and praise. And it is not to much to say that we entered the su a fratricidal assault upon the peaceful citizens

The impulse then given to a truer and nobler sentiment has never since died out, but has been constantly gathering an accumulated force. The witness of it was in the glorious Convention at Baltimore, bringing together an assemblage beyond all praise, from every quarter of the land—and in the splendid demonstration of last night. We shall not comment upon the addresses—they speak for themselves, and show that the electric chord, which should bind in common hope and sentiment the citizens of a common country, is still animated with the old vital power, and vibrates to a touch through the hearts of a united people." We publish in our columns to-day one of these addresses, that of the Hon. George S. Hillard, the exceeding strength and grace of which we need not call on our geaders to admire. Mr. Hillard is one of the very richest and truest minds in the ne. m our readers to admire. Mr. Hillard is one of the very richest and ripest minds in the nation. Intellectually, he ranks among the most brilliant men of the time.

PRENTICE'S OPINION OF LINCOLN,—Prentice tys he knows Lincoln, and knows him to be an onest man, having the good of his country at eart. This is very well for a man who supports We did not say that we knew Mr. Lincoln

o be an honest man having the good of his and, although we think him in great error in

But Lincoln and Douglas are not the only r not, the National, conservative, Union men

e rejection of the Mexican treaty:

ever it may have been reached, and hope, that,

the Cincinnati platform and the Ostend Man festo, and fortunately has tried it in vain. Now, let him try one based on the Constitution and the Decalogue. If he does, we think we can promise him greater success, as he cer-

We do not believe that the world is any rime is committed in this country, our 2,500 times giving a murderous item of news twice in e same number even!-until all the world is anything to be concealed with us. We exhibit faults and our sins without the slight ion. It is so with our political ev Our "parties" charge each other with tted, and a great deal besides-to the ter disregard of the judicious remark of Bon to be determined that the world shall s

lobertson, Judge of the Court of Appeals of The first named is de until after the Baltimore Convention eme Judgship is too heavy a

with by leading it off, when it might secure a

SPEECH OF MR. GEORGE S. HILLARD Having been one of the delegates from Massa-usetts in the recent Convention of the Constituluseits in the recent Convention of the consistent Union party at Baltimore, and having takno some small share in its proceedings. I appear
sefore you to-night to make a brief report of the
doings of that body, and to present to you some
few considerations why the nominations made by
the consideration why the nominations made by

men, some inspired by the fumes of patriotism and some inspired by the fumes of whisky, roaring and bellowing outside. Do you suppose that Mr. Lincoln was the deliberate and carefully considered choice of the Chicago Convetion? No such thing. His nomination was stormed through that body by a mob in the galleries and the mob outside. It came from his local popularity in the region where the Convention happened to be held. The best justification that could be offered in his shall force the other evening was that "nounlar

Institute in New York on the night of the late Douglas meeting in that city. One was wraphe other was in his long black surtout. The rmer was Archbishop Hughes, of New York. and the other was one of his suffragan bishops The Archbishop came from a sick bed an Now, we do not take exc

ail storm, calls the cloud "the meteor." The Missouri friend woldn't call the hail stones me-

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1860 disturbed by it; but there is no peace, and can be none, until the right shall be recognized.

Syracuse Journal.

Those who remark upon the comparative political apathy manifested at present in

he was leaving the country to see the fight be- ious with valor, we shall speak or write no word tween Heenan and Sayers, that he would im- of apology for it. Meanwhile, it is not unfitediately challenge the winner. When however the fight was over, he made the very best paration should precede what we have every of his way home. Nevertheless Heenan de- reason to deem the tempestuous struggle. clared that he would fight him the moment he

We have it from a source entitled to creat, that reads the second that he was not willing to commit the Government to an important treaty with a faction which gight be immediately deposed by another that could repudlate the action of its predecessor, and are compelled either to surrender what had been for so many weeks at once entertained, in and the Constitution have through our columns for so many weeks at once entertained, in and the Constitution have through our columns and the Constitution have through our columns for so many weeks at once entertained, in and the Constitution have through our columns are completed either to surrender what had been the constitution have through our columns and the Constitution have the columns and the Constitut

the Times to the contrary notwithstanding.

as,
for The Georgia Constitutionalist is consequently heard and heeded. d a ites to select a Douglas delegation to Balti-

Speech of Senator Davis, in reply to Douglas, This is sensible and manly, like nearly verything the Senator from Mississippi says.

Not only this, but it is just, and expresses the The editor of the Atlanta (Ja.) Con-

paring to renew their rivalry during the coming summer in the way of walking upon ropes frank admission: ing summer in the way of walking upon ropes stretched across rivers. We advise them to see rather what sort of a crowd they can collect by trying which can hang the longest by the by trying which can hang the longest by the neck at the end of a rope suspended from a tall

Yancey and all his partisans under their own noses.

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Their talk about the cotton States not going for him is all gammon. For every Democrat he may arrangement about the belt, discussed the mat-ter for an hour before the referee, each of the want to see this Union broke up about not pugilists speaking several times. The speeches are not published. All the rounds ought to be Democratic editor is very significant. He acgiven as minutely as those of the big fight in the knowledges, by an unmistakable inference, that the race is between the two rival representatives ring were. 63-A little Western editor, who pretends to of Northern anti-slavery sentiment, and that

be literary, attacks the literature of Mr. Ever. | Douglas, with his record stamped as the "short There is as much difference between the cut to the worst of Abolition," is the only ture of Mr. Everett and that of the little Democrat who "is certain to be elected," And scribbler as between a bolt of lightning and a his reasons for arriving at this conclusion are Mr. Lincoln's friends are going to have Davis, and others who stand for Anti-Douglas

eir canes made from the rails he mawled when he was in that business. Mr. Douglas's inroads among the Oppositionists. In other reans, &c., that he turned out when he was las, he can get the votes of conservative North-sented for our One of the bolters from the Charleston | ficient to secure his election. Now let us ask

to to the Baltimore Convention may have to the election of Douglas under such circumbolt there too, but that, if they do, they "will stances? Mr. Buchanan and all who think ation and justicat least spread broadcast the seeds of future success." So they expect again to see seed.

with him have distinctly avowed their preference for Lincon's position over that of Doug-Some of Mr. Dickinson's friends plead las, and regard "Old Abe" as more honest, for him that he was wheedled into the convention of the New York Softs. If he hadn't been Giant." Senator Benjamin has reiterated this

Lincoln's opponents sneeringly stigmatize him which preponderated. Is it not evident then which preponderated. as the "two shilling candidate." We can that this "back down" of the Virginia editor is nise him no "quarter" from the Union intended to keep up the party organization re-

Some of the delegates to the Democratic the political aspects of the times through "a vention say that if they cannot nominate glass darkling?" We cannot believe that he Douglas they will stay there till they rot. will deceive the South even if he deceives him-The Washington Constitution thinks the vote for Douglas while Bell and Everett are in

urse of the Covode Committee "iniquitous." the field pledged to the preservation of the That Committee has certainly gone very deep Union, the integrity of the Constitution, and the enforcement of the laws. Hamlet said there was something rotten

in Denmark, but our government is now a sort of Denmark in which there is nothing that gancy and profligacy. The Washington Concharged upon its party, and is calling loudly

polecats in high places at Washington upon the Democrats in Congress to stop, if which the would have nothing to fear. HORACE GREELEY AND HIS TROUBLES.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Washington, June 1st, 1860. EN: I have been infinitely amused for

Mr. Lincoln is now said to stand six feet four

Spracuse Journal.

And what would you regard as the recognial quarters of the country appear to overlook

Mr. Lincoln may continue to grow taller

You have written all quarters of the country appear to overlook the right? Anything short of the annihilation of the whole institution of slavery in the fact that one great division of the combinator of the whole institution of slavery in the fact that one great division of the combinator of the whole institution of slavery in the fact that one great division of the combinator of the whole institution of slavery in the fact that one great division of the combinator of the whole institution of slavery in the fact that one great division of the combinator of the whole institution of slavery in the fact that one great division of the combinator of the whole institution of slavery in the fact that one great division of the combinator of the whole institution of slavery in the fact that one great division of the combinator of the whole institution of slavery in the fact that one great division of the combinator of the whole institution of slavery in the fact that one great division of the combinator of the whole institution of slavery in the fact that one great division of the combinator of the combinator of the whole institution of slavery in the fact that one great division of the combinator of the whole institution of slavery in the fact that one great division of the combinator of the whole institution of slavery in the fact that one great division of the combinator of the whole institution of slavery in the fact that one great division of the combinator of the whole institution of slavery in the fact that one great division of the combinator of the will ever be a-t-all President.

The value French:

To have written me a letter which has furnished me with a text for several; and I am sure that you will forgive me if I address you anony that you will forgive me if I address you anony that you will forgive me if I address you anony that you will forgive me if I address you anony that you will forgive me if I address you anony that you will forgive me if I address you anony that you will forgive me if I address you anony that you w

come duly aglow with enthusiasm and uproarious with valor, we shall speak or write no word of apology for it. Meanwhile, it is not unfitting that the calm of expectation and of pre-

Mr. Seward said in the secret Executive session that he "was not willing to commit the Government to an important treaty with a faction which might be immediately deposed by another that he many directed, or probably to resort to war for its energial on the Constitution have through our columns doe compelled either to surrender what had been acquired, or probably to resort to war for its energial on the constitution have through our columns for so many weeks at once entertained, in structed, and electrified the public. We surrender what had been acquired, or probably to resort to war for its energial on the constitution have through our columns for so many weeks at once entertained, in structed, and electrified the public. We surrender what had been acquired, or probably to resort to war for its entertained, in structed, and electrified the public. We surrender what had been acquired, or probably to resort to war for its entertained, in structed, and electrified the public. We surrender what had been acquired, or probably to resort to war for its of causing him to be nominated over Mr. Seward?

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emanates from his pen. Yet we cannot forbear the friends of Douglas in Georgia enbear the expression of a hope that the men expression of a

every energy to the nomination of Douglas, every energy to the nomination of Douglas, every energy to the nomination of Douglas, Southern mind, give courage to each other, and at the proper moment, by one organized concerted action, we can precipitate the cotton States into a revolution."—W. I., Yancey. their wing of the party and those Northern tomists unworthy of Southern patronage all such of the merchants of New York, Philadelsuch of the merchants of New York, Philadelsuch of the south. Of this class we may rank Mr.

the movements of Garibaldi, though everything We have also information by the overland mail of the assassination of the Emperor of Japan, and the very pleasant ripping spen of the abdomens of some of the high dignitaries of that country.

This "frank admission" of the Virginia

that the politicians can cajole the South into

principles, refuse to support him, he will make

We are pleased to learn that the Presi-

gance prevails, and it asks and exclaims;

WASHINGTON HUNT TO JOHN BELL. BALTIMORE, May 11th, 1860.

ern men in the doubtful States to an extent sufonvention says that he and his brethren who in all candor, what would the South gain by chosen representative tional liberty and unit trustworthy, and conservative than the "Young nembered that the representatives of this pre opinion were so nearly balanced with the Donglas men at Charleston, that it is difficult to tell

gardless of principles, or that Mr. Glass views the political aspects of the times through the

JOHN BELL TO WASHINGTON HUNT. Dear Sir—Official information of my nomina to the Presidency by the National Unio self. We cannot believe that the South will t possible, the immense appropriations for the postal service of the country. It declares that which the Conve "the Administration has been wounded in the

house of its friends"-that the Isabel service, as it is called, is not needed-that extravaed by these crocodile tears which never fell until the Covode Committee made its damaging revelations of the slavish prostitution of the mean the paper which Buchanan, Browne, tions, state and nat Black, Bigler, and others of the bee-hive edit, September, 1787, and subscribed with the ames of Washington, King, Sherman, Ham-Rutledge, Pinckney, &c .- we say, the admission of the President's organ, that the Demoratic organization depends on the lavish expenditure of the public money, is a new verifieation of the truth of Calhoun's oft-quoted and never refuted assertion that the Democratic party is held together merely by the cohe-

ive power of public plunder. An old gentleman in Alabama nearly Mail, that, if Bell and Everett get but two votes in Alabama, he, if alive, will give one of nem. That old man is one of the right sort. He is of the metal that makes high and glorious patriots. If the spirit that animates and announcement of ny nomination, have pleased to ascribe to me the merit of me itself in the voices of all those throughout the nation who honestly prefer Bell and Everett or the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States, there is scarcely a State in the Union that the conservative Union ticket would has led you to not carry by an overwhelming majority.

Tammany Hall is at last to be a seat of ustice, or rather it has been hired out for a urt room, which is not always a seat of justice. The glory of the old wigwam has dewill be law talked about within its walls. Will the change wash out the stains which have poled it, or remove the smell of small beer? We fear that for all time to come there will be nothing but flatulency about the old hall. And the speeches inspired by the fumes of the ale have the fragrance of porter when porter was cone.

Our neighbor of the Democrat is still earty. We guess he will find Democratic nd whirling and rending and uprooting the storm may get his brains knocked out by he "dead timber" flying and creaking and rashing in all direction

per says that the popular breeze in that state is

Washergton, June 4, 1860.

hilation of the whole institution of slavery in the United States? Do you or do you not mean to say that there shall be no peace until a system of universal abolition shall be established? Was there not peace for a long course of years, and is the country any happier or better, or more prosperous now for having disconting of the conflict, if the country does not be determined for the United States? Do you or do you not mean to say that there shall be no peace until a system of universal abolition shall be established? Was there not peace for a long course of years, and is the country any happier or better, or more prosperous now for having disconting of the conflict, if the country does not be determined for the United States? Do you or do you not bickering in the camp. It is altogether an impropriety to speak of the tameness of the cantage of this, your once (and perhaps still) most energy of this, your once (and perhaps as many as three letters. You say to me, in effect, that it is treet. You say to me, in effect, that it is to the state worth the millions. While busily entermity said among the old Fillmore me in the state worth ten millions. While busily entermity said among the old Fillmore me in the state worth ten millions. While busily entermity said among the old Fillmore me in the State wherein you reside that the Bell and Evertous and that some of our friends there now think that the running of Mr. Fillmore in 1856 was a trap to the consideration of the American people that the running of Mr. Fillmore in 1856 was a trap to the consideration of the American people that the poposition newspapers among you are universally at present in the wind ver research to the control of the control of the consideration of the American people that the running of Mr. Lincoln. Although it is true they have been before the public in the United States wherein you reside that the Bell and Evertous and the some of the consideration of the American people that the running of Mr. Fillmore in 1856 was a trap to the considerat

has uttered through it (we havn't a word to say about what may have passed the other way) would have burned and blistered a throat of brass.

the old army of 1836.

Let me describe you to my readers, exactly as you are. Situated on your estate, one of the no-blest farms of the northwest, rich in cultivated grounds, the very throne of Ceres, your crop bend to the sickle in profligate luxuriance. A LETTERS TO THE FILLMORE MEN OF THE brass.

emanates from his pen. Yet we cannot for- enumerate those that didn't,

Assassinated,—Our despatches this morning con-ain the news of a foreign arrival at Further Point, Canada, and later intelligence concerning

The subjoined correspondence speaks impressively for itself: Dear Sir: It has become my agreeable duty, as

ing guaranty for the super-tution and the Laws.

I have the honor to be, with high respect,
Your obedient servant,
WASHINGTON HUNT.

TO MY GOOD FRIEND IN THE WEST

MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1860.

larly the utmost good feeling and ardent an-theirations of success were manifested, and the Brandon Republican, calling upon its friends in its immediate county to attend a meeting the Union Constitutional ticket of Bell and Everett. They have been before the public in the highest political stations for more than a platform so broad and solid that the combined force of an earthquake could not shake it. quarter of a century, and the most envenomed partisan is defied to place his finger on a single act of theirs of a mere sectional nature. Their Letters to the Fillmore Mex of the careful days of the church will keep him out long enough to give Heenan time to whip him, for we guess he is fitter to be whipped than he is to pass himself off as a Christian.

See The New York Times, speaking of the rejection of the Mexican treaty, for the ratification of which the Times strove urgently, says:

We have it from a source entitled to credit, that Mr. Seward said in the secret Executive session that he "was not willing to committ the Government to an important treaty with a faction which the immediately deposed by another than the contrary, has been national of the early days of the sickle in profiginate luxuraince. A councisseur in these matters, your important and constitutional, and constitutional, and constitutional, and constitutional, and constitutional and constitutional, and such as, in the early days of the Republic, would have replaced the pendic state of the Rorth through one of the worthiest and most enlighting the sum of the sickle in profiginate luxuraince. A councisseur in these matters, your important and constitutional, and such as, in the early days of the Republic, would have replaced the pendicute of Virgil. From the choicest swinted the nobiest courser, from the finest sheep to the most majestic courser, from the finest sheep to the most majestic courser, from the finest sheep to the most majestic courser, from the finest sheep to the most majestic courser, from the finest sheep to the most majestic courser, from the finest sheep to the most majestic courser, from the finest sheep to the most majestic courser, from the finest sheep to the most majestic courser, from the finest sheep to the most majestic courser, from the finest sheep to the most majestic courser, from the finest sheep to the most majestic

every aspect of administrative ability, they are ence with the gems in our judgment unsurpassed. We beg the FSenator Yulee, of Florida, who has filled manates from his pen. Act we cannot nor deavored to elect delegates to the new State Convention favorable to supplying Baltimore with a new delegation in place of the seceders, but the result was the election of delegates sistaining the seceders from two of them delegates instructed to be satisfied with the minority platform, but not to acquiesce in the nomination of Douglas if nominated at Baltimore.

The Georgia Constitutionalist is consequently of a State Convention of avowed Douglas ites to select a Douglas delegation to Baltimore.

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Source A Maryland paper states that Mr. Buchanan "has secret agents and instruments a long through the to to the string the troubled waters of strifs, which are now and instruments a long through the troubled waters of strifs, which are now and instruments a long through the troubled waters of strifs, which are now and instruments a long through the content to the sarrender of even life, for their substances and instruments a long through the most patient of the constitution and instruments and thought and anatoms of the Republicans, and that of the Constitution and the Union.

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South and the rome the troubled waters of strife which are now repentance however. parts of the country. Our ticket is a ticket of &The Southern Democracy are very indigpeace-its mission is peace and mediation, and nant at the acerbity and bitterness of Mr. Sum it stands between the factions both North and ner's late speech. Will one of them rise in his South, and says to them, "peace, be still!" place next week in the Baltimore Convention Bell and Everett are the middle men, the flag- and ask its presiding officer, Caleb Cushing, form is that of the Constitution and the Union, to the United States Senate, and if he is an As such they have the right to appeal to both exponent of the parties which elected him? extremes, as well as to all conservative men to rally round our glorious banner and uphold it he has no record as a statesman or a politician. peace and happiness of the people, yourselves included."

he has a record and a very black one. Lincoln can make a record—Douglas can never wipe his out.—Rep. paper.

was well attended. But that Anti-Douglas paper complains that many of the speeches delivered were "couched in violent language and involerant spirit against the South." And yet there are Southern Democrats who are bending their every energy to the nomination of Douglas, endeavoring to patch up a hollow truce between their wing of the party and those Northern men who are unfriendly and intolerant towards the South. Of this class we may rank Mr. Glass, the editor of the Lynchburg Republican, and follows the speeches delivered were "couched in violent language and intolerant spirit against the South." And yet there are Southern Democrats who are bending their every energy to the nomination of Douglas, endeavoring to patch up a hollow truce between their wing of the party and those Northern men who are unfriendly and intolerant towards the South. Of this class we may rank Mr. Glass, the editor of the Lynchburg Republican, and convincing appeal to Democrats—not to the leaders who have so long excreised by the newly-arrived emigrants of send-through the newspapers. Leavemonth Hereal plain man, then, in a plain way.

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We cannot forego the pleasure of copying incling and convincing appeal to Democrats—not to the leaders who have so long excreised to the class who have so long excreised to the class maked through the newly-arrived emigrants of send-through the world, it were almost supererogation at the proper moment, by one organized concerted the every moment of the proper moment to the proper moment, by one organized concerted the every moment of the cl such of the merchants of New York, Philadel-phia, Baltimore, &c., as refused to pay him black mail, has copied into his last number an editorial article of our neighbor of the Louisville Democrat in favor of Douglas's Territorial doctrine. We expect he'll now be denounced as an Abolitionist himself without being able to get off by even the payment of the Lynchburg, and off being comments upon an article in the Richmond Whig giving an opinion that Mr. Dauglas is the strongest man that can be nominated at Baltimore, and, endorsing it, gives the following frank admission:

E2Courier, what will you do if Douglas is moninated at Baltimore? Democrat, what the pensor of him, and there is no use of ignoring the fact. Other Democrats might be elected; but Douglas are for him, and the politicians can't deleat him, and the politicians can't deleat him, and the politicians can't deleat him, and they could defeat Gen. Jackson when they tried it in 1852. He can beat Mr.

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We shall see how they fit the times that are upon us now.

Very truly your friend,
B.

Jacob Bismuth died in Hillsboro, on Wednesday, from the effect of a felon on his finger.

Virkalmen Citien.

you believe that no good Southern man could fail to give his support to the Kansas-Nebraska eyes and thinking as they thought, they de-South. It is also true that the Opposition men of that day showed, as clear as the noon evil, and that, unlike the box of Pandora when opened it would not even leave hoperounded him. They showed, beyond a shadow of the bill, and pointed out the policy which All we can say is that while Mr. Bell was ac has since been pursued under its auspices. But the dread reality face to face-that the bill there would never be another slave State nort of Mason and Dixon's line. This is all plain enough now, and as Bell and Everett were the these plain truths at that time, what is there to prevent your confiding in them now? They the true pilots in the storm, and if you will see that signature to any Douglas article five now give them a helping hand, they will shape weeks hence. We guess that not an "iota" of heir course by the magnet of the Constitution, the party will be left. Will you not stand by them and give them your influence, particularly when you know influence, particularly when you know the form the form of walking sixty consecutive hours when you know the form the form of walking sixty consecutive hours when you know the form the 'Union and liberty, now and forever, one and

THE CATTLE DISTEMPER .- This singular alady, having swept several of the New England States, has reached the vicinity of New York city in New Jersey, so that now there with the disease within their borders. It has baffled medical skill both in curing it and pigmy partisan. ountry nearly one year. More than eight time," if used twenty years hence, will be uniundred head of cattle in New England have versally understood to mean this present period extension, and over a thousand have perished from its effects. At the present rapid rate of and Stock-Breeding Associations of the Union should meet with all despatch and propose that remium money devoted to the vigorous adoption of measures to arrest and eradicate the kill every animal which has been exposed to its influence, but, as no property can be taken proper that a fund should be raised to reme erate those who make such sacrifice. As

hould be taken at once. he cattle stock of the country, is forcibly shown data given in the message of Gov. Banks to It appears that the neat cattle of the United eighty million dollars. To the aggregate thus themselves, which, estimated at \$20 per head.

83 Some of the Southern organs of the Democracy are pleasantly and lovingly sur-& Large and enthusiastic meetings have porting Douglas. As samples we quote from Te been held in several counties of Mississippi to the Memphis Avalanche, which concludes an ratify the nomination of the Baltimore Union article headed "Douglas's Chances if Nomina-

candidates. In Yazoo and Marshall particu- ted," with the following pithy and pointed re-

on Saturday last, makes a glowing appeal and little giant, we give a second extract from the Albany (Geo.) Patriot, which says with equal pith and point:

The Richmond Convention of the Seceders from Charleston will meet to-day. It is conduct, on the contrary, has been national probable that the body will remain in session permanently, or adjourn to await the result in Baltimore next week. If Douglas should be probation of Washington and his compeers. nominated there, the Richmond gathering will We are proud of our file leaders, and say to put another ticket in the field and run electoral Hour affirmed.

Moore vs. Adams, Midson, reversed. tickets in every State, in order to preserve a are genuine Americans, of pure and simple national organization for future operations. At Baltimore there will be a question on the and devoted lovers of their country-of its hon- threshold of re-convening, as to the admission or, its welfare, its glory. They are great men of the new delegates from the South to supply where all are great, and such as any people the places of the seceders. It is thought that under Heaven might well be proud of as its | Caleb Cushing will deny their right to seats, chief officers and rulers. In every moral ex- that this decision will be overruled, Douglas cellence-in every phase of political work-in nominated, and both wings fly off on their own

soaring pinions. people of the county then, whose government two full Senatorial terms and about the half of ours is, and whose country this is, for weal or a third, has written a letter declining a re-elecfor woe, to come out and mingle your voices tion this winter. In retiring, he says he does with those who take pleasure in rallying under not "propose a useless life." It will interest the banner of Bell and Everett. Whether the country to know that he has in his adthey agree with us or disagree with us, it will vanced years determined to try to be of some do no harm to listen to those who wish to still service to the world. It is almost a death-bed

bearers of Union and harmony, and our plat- by what agencies Charles Sumner was elected

Douglas's great strength consists in the fa

fluence, but spoke learnedly and eloquently councils. We admit that Douglas is a crafts-

you joining their banner? Surely there can In an assemblage where noses are counted

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It seems there was a whole family for Sale. Mr. Lincoln's skill in laying worm fence may fit him for a politician, but not for a statesman. When a man betakes himself to hock and

oda in the morning, and his wife has her cream of tartar stirred up because he delays breakfast a little domestie effervescence must be expected. We see in a Washington paper a Dongs article signed "Iota." We don't expect to

Walking? Say talking, and she'll do it to a t. There have been several falls of stones recently. Are the giants under Mount Sicily beginning to recover strength and be able to The Democrat talks so much about

'dead timber" because it deals in the live hoax ousiness of making a giant statesman out of a

EFThey are talking in Parliament about the stench that goes forth from Washington We are sorry they have smelt it three tho miles. But we thought they would. Has the spirit of '76 all departed? - Exchange

drop of that vintage left. You wouldn't have expected him to clou with his own-would you?

Be We can at least say for our neighbor o tion, it is a solvent bank—he is as good as his face.

national Democrats met in convention las Judge Warren, President, utions were adopted reaffirming the Cin platform; declaring that property exists in re, and favoring the Dred Scott Decision

BALTIMORE, June 8.

ISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS

od vs Commonwealth, Carter, dismissed for cton, Shelby; rule vs Brown & Mid

Nunnally vs White's ex'r, Madison; cross appeal s Prather, Fulton; revived against Brevard

Court.
The indictment charges that the defendant suffered

m the Charleston Convention "will be boot-out of the Baltimore Convention if they out of the Baltimore Convention if they are severely booted, it will be crued to soon afterwards.

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r mostly while in biossom, the other lettin, its grass crop stand till the seed had generall; natured; this farmer contending that the seed were the most important and nutritive portions of the hay, besides, he says it will spensetter. Cattle fed through our long winter apon this late cut hay, generally go to pastureness "swaring moor."

In 1886, Mr Finit, See'y of the Mass. Boarc Agriculture, issued circulars (containing a above quoted queries), to practical farmers over the State. "The replies from abow he hundred and fifty towns are, that farmers effect to cut the principal grasses, timothy am, d top, when in full blossom; red clover when sout half the heads are in blossom, and swale seek before this rine, and conveyable before rass before it is ripe, and generally before lossoming, if possible, so as to prevent it from

of them say that the English grasses should be eat while in blossom, and clover as soon as a better with the in blossom, and clover as soon as a better that the control of the control of

We think much might be gained by sowing ifferent fields those varieties of grass seeds mature at about the same time. The gain many places it has already been attendant.

with piles those who knew; having bly felt, by bitter experience, what it is to with such men; and, though they have some severe and telling truths, the picture a whit overdrawn. Indeed, the half is to can it be in the limits of a single, nor in a half a dozen.

So long as swine have the freedom of the resolutions, which were unanimously adopted: free the search of the limits of a single, nor in a half a dozen.

We once saw, however, a road-ride for perpaps half a mile, as clear of rubbish and as smoothly and greenly swarded as the finest lawn or park which ever mer tour eyes, and though they pretend to sell, and whose they profess to be; yet the majority are aders, or dealers, as some of them have detriced and due meeting.

The committee retired and the meeting was addressed at length by J. S. Dury, Assistant Elector for this District. At the close of his remarks the committee reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we, the Union men of Clark, in lass meeting assembled, do most heartily approve of and ratify the nominations of the Constitutional Union Convention at Baltimore, and we accept, as every way worthy of our confidence, John Bell and Edward Everett as often recur to the scene. Would that its counterpart might frequently grace our high-layed during many years of public service, fully characteristics.

Well, the best that could be done with them was done. They were planted out, many lived some died, and many more would have died, but for the remarkable favorableness of the it is fight to large, most died.

and the woody filter, perfectly insolatile in water and immurritions, ancreases till after the section and murritions, ancreases till after the section and murritions, ancreases till after the section and he woody filter, perfectly insolatile in water and immurritions, ancreases till after the section and the state of the plant is not cut in the filter of these propositions (proceeding, as they do, from English source), are allowed meaning and heaves in the state of the plant is not cut in the filter of these propositions (proceeding, as they do, from English source), are allowed meaning and heaves it water.

In laving out our roads, the mathematical water that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, has been too genaric than the straight line is the shortest way home, comes, and heaves it water.

The Secretary of the Main elboard of Agriculture is usual circulars among the farmers of the State, propounding a series of questions and the series of the state and mutritines of the plant is not ten in the longest tilder of the secondary of the matter of the secondary of the Main and heaves its water.

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TOM SAYERS.
Gorden Hotel, Convent Garden, May 15.

Washington, June 5. XXXVIII CONGRESS—FIRST SESSION.

Well, the best that could be done with that we will all the best that could be done with the the best that could be seen that the best that th Two ony that he had charged from 25 to 50 and 10 ger or me. For the drops on the mannet had sold the last the spring quite within fromthe and I quote a few relation from more provided and sold the spring quite within fromthe and and the control had the spring quite within fromthe and and the control had the spring quite within fromthe and the control had the spring quite within from the wood, asking within a design for the control had the con

A very superior article just received at WM. KENDRICK'S, No. 71 Third st., between Main and Market mill jablew Seed Buckwheat.
250 BUSHELS prime for sale by PITKIN WIARD, & CO.

The Amina laingdom, By S. G. Goodrich. AN ILLUSTRATED NATURAL HISTORY

WASHINGTON, J.

The bill was passed-121 against 56.

Tuesday's Proceedings Concluded.

Wednesday's Proceedings.

Washington, June 5.

wate.—Without action the bill was laid aside the Kansas bill taken up. \$10 Reward.

> Nurserymen & Florists' DIRECTORY OF LOUISVILLE AND VIOLITY.

ALLEN'S NURSERY, W. ALLEN. P. O. — Jeffers MOUNT BLIVE NURSERY, J. W. FRYER. P. O. — Fern Greek, Jeff rom CEDAR CREEK NU SERY, H. S. & C. T. DUNGAY SPRING DALE NURSERY, BEARGRASS NURSERY, Mr. Trumbull said that the effect of the vote would be to defeat the bill, and moved to postpone it and consider instead the Houmas land grant bill. Negatived—28 to 29. The consideration of the army bill was then proceeded with. The amendment to pay \$1,600,000 interest to States on money advanced during the war of 1812 was debated at length and rejected—25 to 29.

LARGE SALE DELEVADE CATELLE DURHAM CATTLE,

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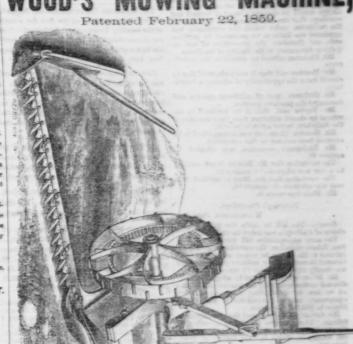
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